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BASKET BALL

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Hamlin, rf.

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Hall, If,

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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MOULD BOYS ADD ANOTHER VIC-That the development campaign on which the State has been embarked for The Gould Academy hoys' team won the tast two years is bearing fruit, not from Norway High School at Norway only from the recreational end, but at home by illness. that Priday by a score of 16 to 13. Be- . from the industrial end, is shown by conse of the nature of the court, the the engatruction at Canton of a new game was rather rough, but it was plywoul factory to be operated by the Canton Plywood Company, a corpora-

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Marshall, playing his second game at tion capitalized at \$200,000. back guard for Gould, played a stellar. The significance of this new industry game, while Bartlett and timedwin is that the citizens of Maine are beginning to learn of the value of the ti Fit PTS natural resources the State has to offer 6 for development and are now investing their pioney in Maine industries and West Bethel, a son, Jan. 19. a are not walting for outsiders to come in to take advantage of the State's opportunities.

Most of the directors of the plant are Maine mon and Maine money is being. The family of Sidney Jodrey are ill sabscribed in the stock of the firm. This with the prevailing epidemic. FG PTS reamakening of the interest of Maine beople in Maine products is one of the most significant and heartening things Auburn was in town last week. thus for brought about in the develop-U ment of Maine compaige.

In many other sections of the State weeks at her home in Shellowne, N. H. Ofthe rame faith in Maine is long shown by Maine people in various lines by the tioning up of new developments. In connection with this we can look

0 1 13 at the improved and more optimistic. Mrs. Homsted of Skowbegan is the Referce, Thompson (Bates). Time to entirely for the textile mills in 1927; goest of her daughter, Mrs. Irving L. the universal stability of the canning tarver. Owing to an injury to his right hand industry, one branch of which, the sur-Holmes, flashy Gould forward, was dine canneries, have now underway as Mr. W S. Wight, who is spending the utes of the Norway game from the side campaign; the new lane factory at short time Rockland and the decidedly strong po sition in a very creditable manner, eag-

facilities and annual value of jurdacts, his home in fown Last Friday was the first time that a Maine stands first among all the states Goold basket ball team has defeated producing paper and pulp products. Norway on Norway's floor for several significant also because of the fact for their mill in town. Two boys inter-class basket ball that it depends up a the forests of Bran & Fox t'e, have installed a new games will be played Priday P. M. at Maine which produce the prosperity double know meat grander and a new

and livelihood for more Maine people bason and meat slicer. than any other resource. Two years ago the Mame Bard. The N. S. Blowell Co. mill was shut GOULD BOYS PLAYING ALUMNI The local basket ball enthusiasis will need to with the development program, come parties to see the timble works in conjugation with the

guard on last year's ream, is heading men of experience in targe affairs are Ranization this season, and it seems than lines. Simultaneous's we leave that the local girls will have to put up text several sections of the country, in at Tells, and the girls' game with bet food their resources depleted to un worse of 43 to 22.

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#### BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

PLYWOOD FACTORY AT CAN-BETHEL AND VICINITY Mr. Naham Moore was in New York

Mr. Perley Wing of Bryant Pond was in town, Saturday.

Robert Haldane of Upton was in

town the first of the neck. Horn to the wife of Earl Jordan,

Mr. P. H. Merrill was a business vie itur in Portland, Wednesday,

Mine Edith Morse is spending a few

Mr. D. M. Purhes was a husiness vis

day Willard filled the left forward po sition of the paper and pulp industry. Mr. M. R. Rastings returned to Oques-In regard to expital invested to mitt we, Monday, after spending a week at

a hard fight to maintain their winning clatche Michigan and West Verginia Hanosce fast Thursday oversing to play formerly depended upon to provide the a game of basket half with the Hanon The thould Alumni game will at its raw material for bardward products, or team. The Handver take and he a

on on eighten neve but of limb adjusted hors. They, with Mrs. Coupmen out his salued members. Many of the ladies of Hother vollage to the Maine Central Hadroad. It in Cave New York-Thursday bight for a

Specialists are not allowed not us Walled Assertable Technists. Britis House is first forgon and stated

Leslie Insuis travies gergainstance with business in Agond soud is now open from this grant buryon everys sould minister Ernest Morrison, a young areditest, forests in an motions of Maine, to be of to Hamford, making antemphile heacet,

#### GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

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The event of the neck is the Girl Reserve Play, outifled "Three Pegs," the be staged in the William Bingham Mr. C. L. Davis is confined to his figureasium on Thursday evening unher the direction of Miss Marie Sexton.

> a' livear Palls with her mather who dals. out titles seriously all.

The bays have been working on the

The first declamations of this term Mr. H. L. White piane tuner, from will be presented from week to neck throughout the term.

Mr. Beasier was in Berlin over the fairs has been rather flimsy. week end where he served as one of the judges in a debate between Berlin itos in Portland, Friday and Saturday. 100 Friday evening and also one between Herbin and Littleton High Schools on Saidbad exemple.

Morse of the United States Navy.

debates was held last Thursday evening the United States to keep off all tresin the assembly room. The question placers. The N. & Stoned Co. is unleading was, Bewired. That the immigration The importance of this industry is white burch from ears at the station laws should be more strict. The teams

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Wheeler, Priscilla York,

up the Alumni from and promises to associated with it.

Me Louris Tyles, who has been rease that has non appeared in power of the rose and the rease to associated with it.

Put a formidable aggregation on the first Association has extend up its spending a few days at his home bees, debate. Every one has shown a marked ere will decide all of these claims dur Torkey. Modity spent many years in discrept that will give the Academy hops work without a blaving of trompets but returned to Boston. Monday.

The result has been ters satisfactory. The one outstanding and vived im Near East Belief, and decide up to the result has been ters satisfactory. The one outstanding and vived im Near East Belief, and decide up to the result has been ters satisfactory. The one outstanding and vived im Near East Belief, and decide up to the result has been ters satisfactory. A count of local young men near to thereschalastic Debating League

### RECEPTION

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### TRAIN SCHEDULE

19:31 A. M. and 3:23 P. M.

#### THE J. E. JONES LETTER

A PUNK NOTION PUNCTURED from beginning to end, and a delight. Thoney that it was suspected had been present. fol evening is assured all who attend, improperly handled, the country heard. The officers of Saccomi Tomple were the at Bosserman's Drug Store, 50 expedition." It was the same kind of Paris assisted by members of the loclair, Doheny and Fall to evade answer- Ladge were installed by D. D. C., Chas. Mose Literated agent the week end are investigators poking into oil seans members of the local lodge.

just upheld the right of the Senate to and youal music and readings were onconduct investigations and subposua joyed. A delicious supper was served skaring sink and it should be ready for Leathern that the Daugherty in the dining half after which a few brothers that the Senate committees dances were enjoyed. Herrick's archesare before the end of the present week. must furnish a definition of its pur-ten farnished masic during the evening. poses in conducting investigations is des In behalf of the members of Naccomi nied by the Supreme Court.

tinvernment about conducting public af lously.

A NICE LITTLE ARMY The lower house of Congress has pro- P. C. Mildred Lowell vided pay for 118,750 men in the army. Attempts to increase, as well as to deerease, the size of the army have been defeated. Thus the country has returned, to its prewar basis. The different the hel friends will be interested to states are maintaining their militia forlearn of the recent marriage of Miss ees and the sammer soldier training forced to see all but the last two min-\$100,000,000 advertising and publicity wenter in Aufmen, is in town for a Virginia Howins, a former teacher at eamp plan will be kept up by the flow ficult, to Licutement Carleton Brett eramont. This is the National plan for preparedness and self-defence. In the follows: debates the Congressmen have ex-The last of the series of proliminary pressed full confidence in the ability of

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOWS New York and Chicago were accorded ness composed of the following sto the distinction of holling the two big national actionobile shows for 1027. Affirmative Athers Barion, Reberea But during January and February most fof the big cities of the country will dis-Negative Elizabeth Spiller, Elimita play the new cars. Already the news In seters bave given us the "lew down" lican control of Congress. The speakers in rebuttal were Eliza on the New York show. New models, HERE'S A GOOD DOG STORY woods Association was formed in con dono part of a day last week on ac leth Spiller and Albert Barlow. By a bare been described and all the changes. Matoni love of a dog and its master rate of two to one the judges, Miss and improvements have been pictured was the reason for the departure from have an opportunity to see the bound which works in conjugation who had five in action on the local fiber ogain Maine Forest Service. Such mee as the transfer of Achendrals, and the local fiber opponents of the least of the le pegalive feam.

Practically every member of the Postamohile shows to prove it. The test group of senators and congressmen up-

The thould girls' team will have as Mame possesses for billion based feet. Mrs. Manie For the remainder of the scar the stu- pression that visitors early away with that the Tark is yet sufficiently repentopponents the Norway High girls, who of desirable bardwood forests evonome Capen are spending a few weeks with ite accopied with the spending the shows sometime the won. Out to permit resumption of friendly are reported as being a very snappy or early ar essible to present transports. Then Alex Capen at the Chapman come, then of Philippine independence, which deeded color display on the ears. Black relations with America, and a general subject thes will deleate in the Bates apparently has gone out of style. In declaration of forgoveness and friendste place are all kends of tones and comeship by all concerned. lengtions of roles and it is rolor that Hat while Medit was in Washington, is the predominant thing in the 1927 to began receiving messages from his Monda- ecolog a sees enjoyable this color sogue the automobile mann, plaing away with foresomeness, and time man green by money Relighably factors has come into line with the these messages finally become so neget there W R Chapman and In gitter, Ledge in C. of the and Mex & T. American demand for bright and attract, that Moditt out short his Washington menders to color legan about two years. The dog, a saluable tiling, was Mef-At \$1.1 - Soffet E.ach was mere konge fast veur is van arrentanted (180 ver meanion & many possessed dans to be enjoy exhibiteness, games, has given all grounds, it is increasing to enter the control of the fact that, according to office and the first thing provides, etc. The efficient at part that according to office and the place they will take the interest and the engage and t

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The title of the Hangen Hill now be then, but it has almost wrecked Repub program will fall.

#### JOINT INSTALLATION

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A very enjoyable evening was the When the Daugherty brothers, one joint installation of officers of Sudbary being Afterney General of the United Lodge, No. 22, K. of P., and Naccomi States and the other a banker, were Temple, Pythian Sisters, on Tuesday, summened before a Senate committee Jan. 18, at the Grange Hall. A large The play in full of action and humar to explain what had become of a lot of delegation of members and friends were

Mr. Harold Bounett was in Rumford, I dissession 25 rears, reserved seats on a good deal about the Senate "Ashing installed by Mrs. Grace Starbird of Soseats. Home mode caudy will be on an attempt that had been made by Sins eat lodge. The officers of Sudbury ing questions put to them by the Sen- McIunis of West Bethel assisted by

At the close of the installation cere-The United States Supreme Court has monies a short program of instrumental

were presented last week and others Marry and Mal. Daugherty may be pleasing manner presented Mrs. Stargrarles in Washington Court House, bird with a gift from the members of Ohio, but most of their advice to the the Lodge to which she responded grac-

The officers of Naccomi Temple are as follows.

M. E. C.-Minnie Bennett R. S. Jenule Mitchell E. J. Constance Wheeler K. of R. & C. -Hester Banborn M. of F .- Plorice Melnuis Protector-Bertha Wheeler Manager-Carrie French Guard Ada Rolfe The officers of Sudbury Ladge are as

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#### LOST FORTUNES LYING IN BANKS

#### Owners and Heirs Are Difficult to Find.

New York .- A neat fortune in onclaimed savings lies in the vanits of New York banks awalting trace of de-

The pennies of "floaters" the world over, from diverging sources and in varying amounts, add to the total which, in one bank alone, has climbed to six figures.

Hundreds of depositors have vis-lied banks never to return. They hare left their savings and cone, possibly to death, without leaving record of their moves,

Owners and helrs to this fortune are hard to find, says Herbert K. Twitchell, president of the Scaman's Rank for Savings, which, in 100 years of business, has 2,500 decimant necounts totaling finduction. The lask, however, is a never-endlog one and through a department, instituted for the purpose, ronstant search is made and every possibility of a claiment

The Seaman's bank is one of many which have similar accounts whose depositors have not been heard of in 33 years of more. After this lapse the accounts become "legally dormant," interest no longer is paid and the banks have use of the money, but not for individual rain.

Up the windlest Bessery, in the twilight of the elevated, wander appleas Chimese, men of bearded styles, hatless foreign women, pale, old-faced children. Buch is the clinicle of the Rowery Havings bank where the dorwant accounts total \$100/20.

Once in this parade, said a bank official, was Mary tillin, a qualit old char-moman, seventy years old. Blie had forgotten some of her accounts and was found to have \$12,000 de posited with the bank under four difterent manual

#### Science May Open Up

Fuel Fields of West Washington. -- Extensive lignite fields west of the Mestssippi, an area now largely roal Importing, may be made commercially productive as fuel by a cheep, carbonizing process develaped by the bureau of raines.

The Department of Commerce disclosed in a statement that the bureau has perfected a method of carbonialog raw liquite into briquetted that fuel and the product is believed capable of terelled Industrial demands.

Lignite deposits make up nearly essetting of the total solid fuel rereal may be able to utilize the prodnet of their man areas.

Extensive limits delds the in North Dakels, Mentans, Wreining, Colorado and Texas. The Commerce departs thent views these deposits of such stormans potential renomic splus as is related recognized. I'p to the price end the relatively cheap rates on transporting fastern coal via the firest lakes has establed in stoncent of the full possibilities of ligalie.

## Find Bronze-Age

#### Bones in Thames Bed London - Shalls and bones of what are believed to have been lake-dwellers of the Bronze age, approximately 2000 the Ca have been found to the best of the Thaties at Sunbury, and Bir

Arthur Kelth, famous anthropologist

proscuseres them at least 4,000 years The bonce were found about twenty feet below the river bed while excavathere were being while for the construction of a new lock, and they conalst of a weman's shall; thighbone of a wetten about the feet one toth in

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Bad Times Silence Song of the Volga Boatmen

Astraction. Hasses, or "The Keny of the Yeles Bostons," Is my pretty peatly spart the treat tiver, where it estimated. For senty the Yelgs was a survey of telephone and tempelor, our eved with fewers of pleasure and largy bould, but ten years of war, families and produces fairs designed at that. The rather seal failing industries here reduced presents and hazers who forward stress their his from the civer back launch In farming and other parents.

#### "OLD HEZ" COAXES FISH WITH VERSE

#### Beguiles Finny Tribe With Talk and Rhyme,

Arkensus Clip, Ark.-Old Hez says he has never pulled a bass from a stream with half the thrill he has when he trails filnt spalls along the prouss to the remains of an old indian camp and there digs up arrowheads, axes, spentheads and maula used by America's early settlers.

Who is Old Hex? He's an authority on both boss and Indian relica-II, F. Lloyd of Arkansas City, Kans, former newspaper man, printer and painter by trade, fly fisherman by profession, with an insatiable hobby for collecting Indian relica.

Among fir fishermen Mr. Lloyd is known as Old Hearn dean of base fishand down the streams of Kansas, Arknusus, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana Old Hez with his fishing equipment is a familiar ligure. He has inught scores of roung men how to trick wary bass from their lairs; he has raught fish both blg and small in winter and summer.

Begulles Them With Verse. "Talk to 'em. Conx 'em along a little," is the advice of Old Hez on estelling fish. "I know their language, and when I step into the stream I begin talking to my fish. All the while I'm pulling him in I'm talking to him,

sometimes even in rhymes." Hero's the conversational part of Mr. Lloyd's well-known bass poem, "Song of the Wild," with which he begulles his fish, with a "Come on, grandpa, come on, and gult your foolin'," thrown in for a refrain:

Good marning, grandpa, good morn-Hey? Huh? Not so well, did you say. Why, certainly, If your stomach's Take a cathartic. I assure, 't will

Come out from the brush where the aghilog is fair, Out in the open, away from your lair and measure your with with me, t

Por this is Old Hes. Old Hex o Now he turns from the old log den. As he lunges for freedom on high, nown he goes and makes for the most

Is stopped in the twink of an eye. When the bass is finally outwitted, "Old Her" slaurs says: "I thank

Mr. Lloyd has been fishing since he was a youngster and he's sixty-six the tertiary age, which followed, until debris clutters the streets, where only years old now. In his words he's the the comparatively recent time of the mosques remain intact.

Much as he loves fishing, however, but of flint and rocks, Indian arrowheads and tomahawks. It's not bis fishing red that be carries out on most of his trips to the river now but a pointed came with which to brush leaves aside and dig into the earth.

follows infantry, in the Civil war,

Keen on Indian Relica. Walnut river, that down through the fint hills of Ransas but not to cast halt to hunger fish. Somethees he walks miles, sometimes he sits by the bour staring at the ground in all directions or digs his way into an old care in the rocks. When he returns, It is not with the usual string of fish, but with a batcul of flint or sandstone or egate made by Indiana before the white man came.

For "Old Hex" has developed a passion for esslecting Indian relies and he beasts that his collection of 1,300 places is one of the finest in this part of the country and that he has found some of the rarest specimens of Indian implements in existence.

Almost two sides of his bedroom are hang with eardboard plaques on which arrowbeads, spearheads, tomahawks, ares and other things are strong with repper wire. On the floor are pilled bravier pieces, such as manis, corn bowls, tanners and pesties.

The price of all his possessions is to pound fire bowl, the like of which Mr. Light says he has not found in any Indian collection outside his nun.

### Sheep to Be Raised

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#### SEES POVERTY ENDED BY ATOM

#### Scientist Makes Glowing Prediction for Future.

Philadelphia.-If the atom nuclei: which speeds through the air at the rute of 1,200 miles per second, could be separated from the electrons, which it gathers during the flight, and lightly packed together in our solid mass, the weight alone of one cubic luch of such matter would exceed 100, 000,000 tons, Dr. Knrl Frederich Schlissel, one of Germany's most emlnent scientists, touring the United States, and incidentally attending the sessions of the American scientists here, sold in an exclusive interview.

"The time is not for distant, only few fundred years, in the manner in which science measures time," said Doctor Schlissel, "when, with Ilberation of the atom, man will forget there ermen in this part of the country. Up ever was such a thing as poverty and suffering. As a matter of fact, he will have no worries, won't even have to

"It is common knowledge," said Doctor Schilssel, "that alchemy years ago censed to be a more superstition, because of the achievements thus far recorded by science in the ascertainment of radio-active substances.

"For example let us take a lump of coal. Science has ascertained that the lump is simply no incomprehensibly large number of electrical particles clustering together.

"Now if these particles in that imp of coal could be liberated and controlled. They would provide vastly more power than would be needed to operate all the machinery ever constructed throughout the whole world.

"Again, for example, if the hydrogen contained in two teaspoonfuls of water were converted into hellum, it is reasonable to believe that 200,000 kllowatt hours of energy would be liberated.

"It is my honest conviction along selentine lines that the time is comentira human race."

#### Plant Life Is Traced

organ together at the North pole some produce. six or seven million years ago, when Yemen's American fame rests pringrowth zones influenced by climate; tectorate to the south, which today is until then all the earlier plants were the commercial neck of the Red sea of types such as now grow in the bottle. it's not of his angling exploits that tropics, and they were distributed. Order coffee in Yemen, however, and evenly over the whole corth, indicat-

tanleal society here Dr. Arthur Hot- hot barley water. To the occidental lick of the New York Botanical Car- mind this concection affords neither den outlined the evidence for his flavor or stimulus. The Yemenite looks theory that the first temperate zone elsewhere for a stimulant-to kint. Down by the river he goes-the plant life evolved in the polar regions, The bigher forms of flowering plants, about khat. Our scientific books are he said, are primarily adaptations to nearly silent on the subject. Travela climate of alternating warm and ers who ought to have observed its cold seasons, and their final invasion uses write from heresay and usually of the still uniformly warm tropics with the most amazing Ignorance. has been recent and is a matter of There are even Europeans in the Yecompetition with the plants they found men, whose servants have cherred khat there rather than a response to a every day of their lives, with so little

only relics of the regetation of an ask: "Why, what is khat? We never Plant fossils of tertiary age from the passes a day if he can help it without ground, and from the stump new tropics are very little different from the aid of at least a few leaves of the shoots spring out and the plant is rewhereas tertlary fossils from the reglons of the earth where winter comes show evidences of radical and rapid

### Stopped the Show

which has spent nine years in the

#### Chinese Use Razors,

but Not to Shave Shanghel -- If one in ten of Chica's 400,000,000 population passed ten minutes a day sharlug, the aggregate time con-

sucerd would represent to round humbers for years per share. But the Chinese wastes no lless to sharing his face. He is a beardless individual and the only use he has for a fator la in the process of hair cutting.

Shears or elippers will not da, and one at the common sights in any Chinese city street le an illustant bather with a tame, resculding a discinsuite batcher's cleaver, engaged to reshring a coolie's besid to the resoldshow of a billiard ball. The rest of the peropherasits con slids of a pan or bucket of wa-ter, a weeden sleet and a texal

Boup or lather has no place in the operation, but the customer remore forth leaking as though he had been sandpapered and withheir.

# Yemenand Its Khat



Three Wisa Men of Yamen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Reciety, Washington, D. C.) EMEN, an independent country of Arabia, across the lower end of the narrow ited sea from the

Italian colony of Eritren, in the latest land to enter into treaty relations with Italy. As a result the likelibood is seen of the peaceful penetraflon of southwestern Arabia by Italfan Influence,

This reign, like all other parts of Arabin, was under at least nominal Turkish control before the great war; log, say in about 200 years, when the mate, under the rule of the Arab Imam energy of the atom will be so con- Yahya ben Muhammad ben Hamld al Din, who rules from Sabia. Yemen has the distinction and the good fortone to be one of the few parts of Arabla that are of agricultural importo North Pole Origin would have an Important commercial Philadelphia.—The evolution of future. The British protectorate of modern plants and of modern climates. Aden is one of the chief outlets for its

the last of the dinoraurs were still cipally upon the familiar name of an lumbering about the earth. It con- simost deserted city, Mocha, through tinued with increasing speed through which conce no longer comes, where

how evidences of being divided into via Aden, port of the British pro-

you will not repent the experiment. ing the prevalence of a uniformly For the Arabians of coffee-land prefer the husks to the berries, and the At the meeting of the American Bo- brew therefrom has been compared to The world knows almost nothing

It is in the tropics today that the that after years of residence they knowledge of native life and customs earlier world, the creads and similar heard of it." Yet no Yemen event is crowding, and when the plant is sixplants, remain to contest with the late- complete without its presence, and no | teen years old the top usually dies. It Yemen Arab-man, woman or childpreclous khat.

Khat is Their Stimulant, When the European is weary be calls for alcohol to revive him; when he is jostal he takes wine, that he may have more Joy. In like manner the Chinese woos his "white lady," York, Teddy, a black cat, the poppy dower, the Indian chews bhang, and the West African Metropolitan opera Louse holice room, seeks surcease in kala, Khat is went on the stage during a perform, more to the Temen Arab than any ance of "Turandot" and stopped the of these to its devotees. It is no narrestle, wooder sleen, but a stimulant. cotle, woolng sleep, but a stimulaut, like alcohol. Unlike alcohol, it conceals no demon, but a fairy. The khat enter will tell you that when he follows this fairy it takes him into regions overlooking paradise. He calls the plant the "flower of paradise."

Catha edults, as the plant is known botanically, grows to some extent in Abyselula, but it is cultivated chiedy In the mountains of the Yemen interior behind Aden. The word khat is said to be derived from another Arabic word, kut, meaning sustenance or revivior principle, and refers to the most salient property of the plant, that of exalting the spirits and supporting the bestile strength, nader extraordinary conditions, of one who cals its leaves. The researches of Albert Delitor of the University of Strassburg, seem to show that its actire principle is an elimited in the form of crystals, very bitter and edor-

Along the steep, terraced slepes of the mountains between Talk and Yerim you will find the small plantaflone of the khat farmer. Not till you have climbed nearly 4,000 feet will you see the first one, and when you reach (1000 feet yett will have poseed **排料** 

Varieties and Cultivation lighbard is the expelled of all khat man becomes cheerful under its and by far the most expensive. The ence, the most enervated active.

supply is so limited that it is never seen except among the richest merchants of Zebide, Ibb, Talz and Sanna. The commonest kind is Moquari, which grows in the district of Makatra,

about four days' camel ride from Aden, and most of the 2,500 camel loads of khat which reach Aden in the course of a year is of this variety. Khat cultivation -is simple. The plant bears neither flowers nor seeds, but is grown from cuttings. After the farmer has flooded bis field till the soll has absorbed its utmost of water, he covers it with gont droppings and allows it to "ripen" for a few days,

Then he buries the cuttings in shallow holes from 4 to 6 feet apart, with space enough between the rows for pickers to pass. But the Yemen cow and the sad-eyed camel, whose maw is never filled, haven nice taste in khat cuttings, and to discourage these marauders the former covers each hill with thorn twigs and spiny cactus the half-wild dogs which infest the village to guard that particular field.

At the end of a year the young scarces of the country, but as it is "youngest old man that ever followed mined has insufficient heat units to a stream." He comes by his fishing scale its wide use practicable. If the skill naturally, for he is the source a stream that the plants of the carth began to Hodelda, and in even greater quantity to gaze at his field and the sky in the hope of scalar the portents of harvest hope of seeing the portents of hurvest time. On a morning the air is thick with bulbuls, sparrows, weaver birds, 2 Mechanic Street shrilly clamoring. They rise and fall upon his plants, picking at the tenderest leaves, "Allah be praised!" cries the almple farmer, "file leaves are sweet and ripe for the market."

And now he calls his women and the wives of his neighbors to the croppicking. Under a bower of Jasmin vines, with plumes of the sweet-smelling rehan in their turbans, the farmer and his cronies gather to drink kishar from they cups and smoke the hubbuk, while the womenfolk bring them armfuls of the freshly cut khut leaves. What a foyous time it is for all the village; for always the farmer distributes the whole of his first crop among his neighbors,

The khat plant grows from 5 to 12 feet in height and then it stops. As the folinges thickens, the larger

### Marketing in Aden.

In Aden the arrival of the khat camels is looked forward to as the chief daily event. When they arrive, about noon, the market is filled with a restless, yelling mob, Bedlam has broken loose, but it is a merry, goodnatured bediam.

After the kint is weighed on the government scales and duly taxed, it is divided into bundles the thickness of a man's forearm. Then the sellers mount tables and auction it off. In an hour the place is all but de

serted and the footmarked, earthen floor littered with debris. Now come the renders of firewood and all the despised castes, like scavengers, to buy the refuse for a few pice. But out in the streets may be seen hundreds happily wonding homeward, a bundle of the precious leaves under each arm, their jaws working and their eyes full of a delicious content. It is close on to note, and you will not see them again until after two o'clock, Contrary to the general opinion,

khat is never used as a beverage in the Yemen, but the fresh leaves are invariably chewed. The youngest leaves are the best. They have a sweetish, slightly astringent taste, not unpleasant to the European palate, but certainly not alluring. When braned, they loss most of their strength and the dayor of the decoction is much like that of graperine

"clearettes," Just what is the exact toxic effect of khat on the human system has perce yet been accertained. It is certainly a strongiant with a tively and nearly immediate effect upon the brain and nerve cells; the gloomles man becomes theerful under its lade

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"That is true," I a "There is somewhat to observe upon, if me," he continued de are a youth of boldn You possess intelligen far in the provinces, c you do not succeed ir don. I oplne that a won if you went abou way. There are gent

Ills hesitation was him, inintly amused as drift of his intention.

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"I fear me I should coinion did I take your

He looked me straigh "You would," he said furned on his heel and Three hours Inter we in the East river und Natten fsland, which se Governor's because it v his anicial estate. Small us at a wharf on a car op into the town along Broad street. From be

bassage carried by a the Clearge tavern in which he recommended vered by the gentry. Marray's party I over

ferts to Conston's inver After a meal I Inquir Kurt van Dam, the prop ficorge, where I might i Bornet, Van Dam was n tquare headed Datchman the ordinary, smoking a h "Der gofernor is at Horne's," he said, and

removed his pipe in his m "And where is Capinin bensey" I nekod. "In the Broad-Var not er fort. You ralk arr Honnfor square." I thanked film and wall

In Honorer endare, whi few steps illstant, there affected about the entran d's taxern. Maeray w the doorway. Tom on the and a huge, red-hale borkskin, with kulfe and \*! his belt on the other, the red halred man, for Erst woodsman I had seen with curiosity life slieggy ar can and the brutal fer

I stated so long that I at titention of Morray, who h tonrersation with the group has blos, and with a pale so se put to ble buckelin ret ton econica at the and Frat to his knife bill,

I spoke to the citizen nea Trax, sir, who is the tal tersakin on the stepsy. The man olked sway fro Helousty, I am a stranger in you

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Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to King George as a Stunct partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has

Juggins feels himself indebied. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs him of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Yeulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Covernor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray. Disguised as Juggins' servant, Ormerod takes passage to

ant, Ormerod takes passage to America. On the ship he meets

kirl, Murray's daughter, ardent

Jacobite, who believes him to be loyal to the Stuarts. De Veulle recognizes Ormerod and exposes

him. Taken by surprise, Or-mered is thrown overboard by

the negro, Tom, but regains the

the hegro, Tom, but regains the deck in safety. He accuses Morray of inciting Tom to murder him, but of course can prove nething. A truce is declared until the vessel reaches New York.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"There is somewhat I would venture

to observe upon, if you will permit

me," he continued detachedly, "You are a youth of boldness and courage.

You possess intelligence. You may go

far in the provinces, always supposing

you do not succeed in winning a par-

don. I opine that a pardon might be

won if you went about it in the right

way. There are gentlemen at White-

him, faintly amused as I perceived the

"Think well before you commit your-

self to this venture. You cannot hope to overcome me. Why, the governor

of this province, with all the semi-

tegal powers at his command, has

falled to balk me in my plans. My

luftuence is no fess in London. If you

continue as you have begun you will

end. I fear, in an early grave. I say

It not as a threat. "I'ls merely a pro-

"I fear me I should lose your good

colulon did I take your advice," I re-

He looked me straight in the eyes.

Three hours inter we lay at anchor

in the East river under the lee of

Nutten Island, which some called the

lovernor's because it was a part of

his official estate. Small boots landed

us at a wharf on a canal which ran

op into the town along the middle of

Broad street. From here I had my

bassage carried by a waterman to

the George tavern in Queen street,

which he recommended as being fa-

Murray's party I overheard giving

frections for the conduct of their ef-

ferty to Cawston's tavern in Hausver

After a meal I inquired of Master

Kurt van Dam, the proprietor of the

learge, where I might flud flovernor

Ifurnet. Van Dam was a broad-bodled.

equare headed Datchman. He sat in

the ordinary, smoking a long clay pipe.

Hatne's," he sold, and immediately

"And where is Captain van Horne's

"In the Broad-Vay not far non from

fer fort. You ralk across through

In Honorer square, which was on'y

t few steps illstant, there was a croud

follerted about the entrance to take

en's tovern. Marray was standing

In the doorway. Tom on one side of

kin, and a hose, red-holred glant in

bukskin, with kulfe and tombank

\*! ble belt on the other. I stared at

the red halred man, for he . the first woodsman I had seen, of a ing

with curiosity his slargy locks and

for cap and the brutal fercelly of his

I stared so long that I attracted the

I thunked him and walked forth,

renared his pipe in his mouth.

Ecuses" I asked.

Hopofor square."

"Der goternor is at Cabitain van

vered by the gentry.

turned on his heel and left me.

"You would," he said curtly, and he

u would suggest?" I nsket

his belt.

amusement.

thank you."

asked curiously.

ed l'ere."

too illiguating for print.

down upon the tormentors,

the Indian address me.

pressionioss as a mask,

I looked to see some citizen inter-

"Be off," I shouted, "Have you no

They fled hilarlously, pleased rather

than outraged by the attack, after the

perverse hablt of children who prefer

plicage to be noticed instead of ig-

eyes, although his face remained ex-

"You do not think of the Indian as

these ignorant little ones do?" he

"I-I know zothing of your people," I stammered. "I am but this day land-

"My brother is an Englishman?" he

questioned, not fully but with the cour-

To wan nears thanks you, Englishman." He extended like hand.

trous interest of a gentleman.

proper play to occupy your timet.

His hesitation was cloquent

drift of his intention.

"That Is true," I assented.

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litention of Morray, who broke out his corresation with the group surround ar him, and with a pale smile pointed in our la bis backsula retainer. The hish scowled at use, and one band trat to his kalle hill. I spoke in the cilizen nearest me.

skikin on the stepsy The man edged nway from me suc-

I am a stranger la your town," I

Your kindness was the greater because you obeyed it by instinct." I regarded him with increasing amazement. Who was this savage who talked like a London courtler?" "I helped you," I said, "because you

were a stranger in a strange city, and by the laws of hospitality your comfort should be assured." "That is the law of the Indian, Eng-

llshman," he answered pleasantly; "but It is not the law of the white man." "It is the law our religion teaches." I remonstrated. "I go now to Gov-

a law that Indians shall be as safe from mockery as from violence in New "Governor Burnet is a good man, My brother will speak to friendly

ernor Burnet. I shall ask him to make

"You call me brother," I said. "I have no friends in this land. May I

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But the citizen only eyed me

askance, and I walked on. I was pass-

ing through Bridge street, with the

leafing tree-boughs overhead and the

walls of Fort George before me, when

another and smaller crowd rounded

the corner from the Broad-Way, a

street which formed the principal thor-

oughfare of the town and took its

name from the wide space between the

In the lead came on Indian. He was

the first of his race I chanced to see,

and sure, 'tis strange that we were

destined to be friends—nye, more than

friends, brothren of the same clan. He

was a large man, alx feet in his moc-

casins, and of about the same age as

myself. He stalked along, arms swing-

ing enally at his side, wholly imper-

vious to the rabble of small boys who

tagged behind, yelling and shrieking

He was naked from the walst up,

and on his massive chest was painted

In yellow and red pigments the head

YOU SPEAK

ENGLISH

I EXCLAIMED

"An ugly knave," I commented.

call you brother?" That wonderful expression of burning intelligence lighted his face "My brother has befriended To-wanne-ars. Ta-wan-ne-ars is his friend

He raised his right hand arm high In the gesture of greeting or farewell, and we separated.

and brother. Ta-wan-ne-ars will not

CHAPTER V

The Governor in Council Where Garden street crosses the Broad-Way I met the town bellringer Captala van Horne's house.

"Do you but follow your nose straight before you," he directed me, "until you come to the red-brick mansion with the reliow-brick walk this side of the Green lane. That is his." The negro servant who answered my knock admitted that the governor was

"But Massa Burnet done hab de gen'lemen ob de council wid him jus' now, sah," he added doubtfully. "I am this minute landed with letters for the governor from London," I

"Oh, bery well, sah. Dat he a dirrunt matter. Massa Burnet be plumb glad to see yo'. Dis way, please," He ushered me into the wide hallway and knocked on the door of the first room on the right.

"Enter," roured a Joylal bass voice.

The negro threw open a leaf of the door and stood aside. "Dis gen'iemun done Jus' lan' fom London wif letters to' yo' excellency," he announced.

I saw before me a group of eight men gathered around a dinner-table, which was spread with maps and papers in place of eatables. At the head sat the man of the bass voice, ruddyfaced, comfortable in girth, with the iigh forehead of the thinker and the square faw of the man of action.

"I am Governor Burnet, sir," he sald. "Who are you?" "These letters will explain, your excellency," I replied.

of a wolf. He word no other paint, and he was weaponless, except for the I tendered them to him. "Hab, from Master Juggins!" he exclaimed with heightened interest. "You ! tomahawk and knife which hung at salled on the New Venture?" "Yes, your excellency-with Master

The children danced around him so many little animals. They never touched bim, but some of the more Murray." venturesome burled pebbles from the allf the nacket.

walk at his brawny shoulders. I can-I found a chair by the fireplace, and not repeat the catch-calls and rhymes which they employed, some of them through the close-well pages, with an blim: Let him say it," occasional word or interjection to the others, who had risen from their edge, brittle with age, parted in his vene, but several who sat on their places and were clustered about him. Lands. The drum came apart in his doorsteps or lounged in front of shops, They were, as I afterward learned, the hands. To the old man's axionishsmoking the inevitable pipe, viewed most prominent men of the governor's right he saw that the interior was the speciacle with indifference or open faction in the province, who strove to filled with seraps of paper in a faded,

My wrath bolled over, and I charged "So! Humpht" ing letter which accompanied the de-day." falled report of the operations of Mur. Jose ray in London.

"You are Master-" He examined the letter again. "Humph! You"

nored, and I was proceeding on my way when I was damfounded by hearing He turned from me to his councilors "It is apparent from what Master "Hold, brother," he said in perfect Juggios has writ that Murray has tel-English, but with a cortain thick gutumphed, gentlemen, even if not so ale tural accent. "In wan nears would solutely as he would have our cilizens believe. However, we know the worst. " You speak English!" I exclaimed, and we may prepare for it. If I may A light of amusement gleamed in his have your indulgence, I would crave an adjournment of our meeting to enable toe to discuss some aspects of the Altuation more infimately with Master Jurgins' messenger."

> Ormerod is to get an inkling of the power an unscrupulous man can wield by the employment of superstition to influence an ignorant people and atfain leadership,

> > eto de convented i

Excess of Gratitude Not a Common Fault

Gratifude, in many people, is only a j gratifude was a footish word; that, strong and serret desire for further though appearing in the illettonary, it favors. I believe it was Goethe who could never be found in the hearts,— because I threw over that, position in wrote: "He who is not grateful for a Frank Hanson, in Los Angeles Times, the bank. It is not that, father, I favor may be likened to the who muddies the spring from which his thirst was nuetiched."

When gratitude, I heard another say, has become a matter of reason [ tected soldlers during the World war ing, there are many wars of escaping the bonds. This is only another many or normal the city gas mains. The ner of saying that be who expects leaks in the city gas mains. The existence is a merchani, not a bene- hazard of the job was increased by the Pray, sir, who is the tall fellow in its bonds. This is only another manfactor. Cratifude, which the ancients decessity of working in deep frenches always painted in the brightest colors, is one's duty. but it is not an inalien- to escape in case flows of considerable

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**SECRETS** IN THE OLD DRUM

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IMMY SPENCE looked wistfully at hls grandfather. He was only five years old, and dld not understand many things, but he won-

dered especially why he must not speak to the old gentleman to whose house he went sometimes. Nobody would tell him that, not even his grandmother, who was so

kind to him. But nothing had ever stood between Joslah Spence and his happiness except his pride. He was called hard, but it was the hardness of a man ready to melt if the proper solvent could be applied.

If his only son, Tom, had been willing to say he was wrong, Josiah would have forgiven him. But the boy had never said he was wrong, not even when he was a baby. So the two had lived within three blocks of each other, and had not spoken for ten years.

Tom was married, and Josiah knew his wife quite well by sight, though he never recognized her. He knew that his wife and Tom's met at Tom's house, and when little Jimmy began brandishing his bell. I approached to be brought to his home Josiah said him with a request for the location of nothing. But he would not recognize the lad, or admit his existence.

If Tom had only said he was wrong! Upstairs, in the attic, were Tom's playthings, the woolly horse, the broken soldiers, and the blg drum with the slip in it. Sometimes Josiah went up and looked at them and thought of the days when Tom had been his little boy, before the stubborn nature developed in him.

The mother felt that it was Tom's doty to make up with father. Josiah was growing old. If Tom would say he had been to blame! But Tom refused, and it seemed likely that his futher would go to his grave without a recovelliation.

She had hoped that little Jimmy's ndvent would change the altuntion. But Josiah, although secretly moved by the sight of the child, did not budge from his position. Let Tom say he had been wrong, and he would open his house to him and his wife, in despute, the mother made a final appeal to Tom. "I won't say I was wrong, because I

wasn't," was Tom's answer, There matters rested, and the years began to go by. Little Jimmy was seven now, and still his grandfather had never spoken to him. Itm dered more and more. Some day be

would have to be told. Josiah Spence was seventy-five. He was growing weaker, and he was soft. on Tom's lips. Then Jean stepped ening with age. However, he did not forward. soften toward Tom. But he langed "He en for a reconcillation as only a stubborn nature longs for what It cannot obinin,

He was seated in the attic, where he often went now, thinking of the "That is well. Do seated, sir; he hoy he had lost. He was looking over sented," ordered the governor as he Tom's toys and shaking his head,

"He would never say he was sorry," he muttered. "Let him say he was watched in silence whilst he rend sorry. If he said that I'd forgive

As he fingered the drum the convex ellach the control of the fur trade in childish writing. He recognized it as

Tom's. He picked up one of them. The governor laid down the covers that I broke the pane of glass restid-"Dere father," he read, "I am sorry

Joslah started. The pane of glass: He remembered that is well as he remembered anything. Tom had thrown a stone and it had gone much through the window. Tom had hong his head when taxed with it, but had refused to say he had been wrong.

Joslah picked up another. "Dere father," It ran. "I am sorry that I for my trousis yestld lay,"

Josiah did not remember that. Tom must have torn a good many pairs of trousis" in his boshood, "Pero father," another read. "I am sorry that I got a bad repot from

That Justah remembered. Tom had done very hadly that term, and he had been wilfully defant. He had even

bragged of it. Joslah pleked up scrap after scrap, There must have been fifty of them, covering almost the cottre period of Tom's boyhood. The latest of them, In the firm writing of a roung fellow of electeen, roo thes:

"Dear Father: I have never been able to say that I was sorry for any. thing, and I am unable to do so now, want to. But I can't. Perliaps our natures are pretty which the same. Perhaps you would be able to understand if you were ever to see this. But you never will.

am throwing it up because I mean to start out for myself in the electrical business. I would have told you if you had been willing to listen to reamin. Unt sou would have it I was of workers in London while hunting | For having wounded you I am sorry," wrong. And so I have said nothing.

Joslah laid down the drum and put back the scraps of paper. Tom had made good. Tom had been right. And that was the one time where he "The a frontiersman," he replied reship right one is at liberty to exact, pressure were encountered. With the
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Presently, moved by an uncontrolable impulse, he took up it pen and paper. "Dear Tom, I am sorry for everything," he wrote, and thrust the scrap of paper into the drum. He glued the broken ends together

lightly and went out with bowed The next day a wonderful thing happened to little Jimmy. His grandfa-

ther gave him a drum, It was so amazing that he was quite incoherent when he got home with his treasure. He showed it to his

mother. "What did he say?" she asked, excitedly. "Nothing, mamma. He just put it in

my hand. Look what a fine drum! Give me something to hit it with, mamma!" That evening, when the little boy was asleep in bed, she told her hus-

band and showed the drum to him, Tom looked and looked at It. "It's my old drum!" he cyled. "I recognize it. Jenn, do you suppose the old man means anything by it?" "We can't tell, dear," she answered,

"Oh, Tom, if only you could say you are sorry." "And I'd give everything in the world if I could, Jenute," answered her husband, "But I can't, It's a physical impossibility for me now, because I've never said it. I used to try to when I was a boy, and never

"Perhaps your father is the same way," answered Jean, "Well, there seems to be nothing wo can do," said Tom. "But I wonder

why he gave Jimmy that drum?" He took it in his hands, and as he dld so the glueing came apart. The drum parted; out dropped the little heap of old letters. Tom stared at them speechlessly as the memory of them came back to him.

"What is this, dear?" asked his wife. "Look! Dere father, I am sorry I sat on yore hat," "I wrote them," answered Tom grim-

ly. "I used to slip them in there. I couldn't say it to his face." "Why, they are all confessions, Tom," sald Jean, "And who wrote

this. Dear Tom, I am sorry for everything'?" Tom took the paper in his father's writing and looked at it. Gently he laid it down. When Jean looked at

him she saw that his eyes were full of tears. "I guess we were both the same, after all," he said. "Tom, dearest-"

"I'm going to him." And, twenty minutes later Josiah Spence, Implacable, unswerving, ned the door, to see Tom and his wife standing there together. He controlled his emotion with a violent effort, and walted. But the words dled

"He can't say it, but I can," she raid. "He's sorry. Tom, aren't you sorry, dear?"

Tom nodded. "And you, father? Aren't you n

they flute blt sorryin she continued, to Josiah. "Sorry? For what, madam?" de

manded the old man, Jean wasn't feazed. "Never mind

your tongue-just nod," she said. "You're both the same, you men. Now -aren't you a tiny bit sorry?" "Not in the least," Josiah answered and nodded. And with a cry of hap-

piness Jean drew the two men's hands together. Himmy is nine now, and he has almost forgotten the days when his grandfather did not speak to him, They are the best of friends and spend hours together in the fields and countryside. Then there are the happy evenlugs by the fireside, when grandfather tells wonderful stories of Tom's childhood. On the wall hangs the drum. It is eracked and broken, but sometimes grandfather will take it down and show Ilmmy how Tom used to march when he was a little boy of

Superstition Slow to

ula own age.

Pass Away in England The recently reported appearance in Berkshire of Herns the Hunter and his ghostly pack of hounds, who, since the days of Good Queen Bess, have haunted the old Royal forest of Windsor, recalls to the matter of fact modern public the Shakespearesn trulsm that "There are more things In bearen and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy."

Heroe the Hunter was a forest ranger in the royal bunting domain, and, disgracing himself, was executed by order of his Tudor sovereign, Since then, each succeeding reign has witnessed his return to the "shades of the moon," generally before danger threatens the royal house or the realm. Shakespeare mentions the chostly huntsman in one of his plays. It is a corious coincidence that a serve, it is often followed by two poor West country newspaper reports that in Deron had been heard quite recent ly the ghostly beating of Drake's famous drum, which reposes in his old

Devonshire mansion home of Buckland abbey. Drake's dram is only beard when danger threatens England. It was heard by many English naval officers in Scapa Flow in the month of August, 1014,-Weekly Scotaman.

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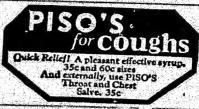
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## Biography

## Wm. Tudor Gardiner

Wm. Todor Gardiner of Gardiner, Speaker of the House of Representaat the Republican State Convention in 1926.

He introduced, the Act requiring political advertisements to be signed, also the Law limiting the employof children to eight hours day. He was a strong advocate of the listh Bridge and was interested in tax legislation, bring identified with efforts to accomplish an equal distribution of the lax burden.

Pamily

Mr. Cardiner is the son of Robert H. Gardiner, who died in 1924. Mr. Gardiner Sc., was a lawyer and one of the most distinguished laymen of the Episcopal church in the United States, gorring for many years on the organizer of the Brotherhood of St. of the men, also the services. Andrew and the leading spirit in the on Faith and Order. Tudor Gardiner now makes his home with his mother at Oaklands, the family place in Gardiner. He is the with generation in de-

stent from Dr. Sylvester Cardiner, has been owned in the family since his influence upon the musical world.

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LOCKE'S MILLS

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dent of the Maloo Club and president of his be held Sonday afternoon at 2145. The at weeks the guest of relatives at Berterw. The natt year while playing on the tarsity football team against t. Devotions.

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#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Hev. S. T. Achenbach

Thursday, Jan. 27, 3 o'clock: Meet. ng of the Ladies' Club at the Bethel Waterford to Brown's mill. . Ing, entertained by Mrs. Upson and

Hves in 1925, was a member of the House in 1925, and 1921, serving on the Judiciary and Military Adulra rish at the Bethel Ian, by Invitation Committees. He was presiding officer of Mrs. Union and Mrs. Ciller. Priday, Jan. 28, 7:30 nelock: General det-Together of the people of the pa-

of Mrs. Upson and Mrs. Cittey. Sunday, Jan. 10: 10.15r Service of warship, the pas

or conducting. 12.00z Church School.

7.15: Evening service, the paster anducting.

8.00: Chorus rehearsal. The paster will give the last sermon quite ill at this writing. of the present pastorate at the morning service, Feb. 6.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Pastor Next Sunday will be men's day at the Church. The masle will be in charge

Mr. James Hutchins will speak on Man and Ills Religion." The minister will speak on "Man's duty towards his Church." Sanday School at 12 o'clock.

theren Memorial service at 7.15. The minister will speak on Beethoven and from Beethoven's compositions by Mr. week with her sister, Mrs. Pannie Car-

#### METHODIST CHURCH Hev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Rev. Leonard G. March will preach leur generations buck, was a repressfor the first time at 10:15 next Sunday on big way to a accelon of the Legia- population is less than 2500 people You will kear a worth while message; We design the Mr. and Mr. design and allow a standards the Mr. design and the Mr. design Marchal for Maine for a tions during a Maine man dead." Mr. March is an Tudor Gordiner was captain of the unusual singer. The music committee cation, under the instruction of the football tram, rowed on the cree, and of the Methodist Church will be wise same teachers.

was Benjor Prefect at Groton School. to see to it that at some time during Miss Iva Bartlett and Miss Eather being there with three of the Roose- the Superintendent's visit be is asked field have resimed their studies at

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- of the ministry for the entaing year!
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W. I. Beekler was a dinner guest of lames Kimball and Limily last week

Robert Hill is hauling birch to No.

Mr. Bert Bione from Sweden came ever Souday to visit his brother, Chas.

Will Grover called to see Roy Wardvell, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd visited her

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown, and family, Sunday. Ivan Kimball and Harold Canwell

were locky Saturday night in entehing 'Mr. Pareupines" Friends in this locality of Mrs. Emi-

ly Paige are sorry to hear that she is Howard Allen is hadling birch to Henry Durgin's mill.

Leen Klimball and son, Ivan, worked for Alta Bird, a few days last week, Mrs. Roy Wardwell loss the "rag fever," She has a very pretty one in the frame which she is drawing.

Roy Wardwell recently took dinner at Preston Plint's. Elmer Healey is in poor health, Phesier Holt is carrying the mail for

In the evening there will be a Bee- Eugene, went to North Waterford, Sat-Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son, Arthur rday after a load of grain.

> MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mrs. Laura Roberts is spending a

Mrs. Mae Capen is visiting at Prof. Chapman's with her daughter, Allee.

Master Diek Carter spent Sunday at his unclo's, Charles Capen's. Miss Mollie Stanley is visiting her sister in Portland.

Locke's Mills. Mr. Harold Stanley is hauling birch

George Osgood spent Sunday at

#### EAST BETHEL

School is again in session after a va-

Parmington, Me. Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Mrs. Doris

Farnell and son are shipping potatoe to Portland for rale. Alder River Grange held installation

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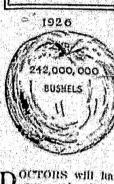
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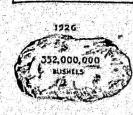
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## Spuds Are Scarce Again







prospective erop of 352,000.and necording to the latest of of a year ago are not likely.

VOU will not be able to eat so many pleint reports, these should yield on potatoes this year and on an aver- the average 110 bushels per acre. In age you still have to pay more for 1925 the yield was only 103.9, while what you cat, according to the Sears- in 1027 it was 127 bushels. The pres Roeblick's Agricultural Foundation, ent prospects are for a crop 15 per While there will be 25,000,000 bush- | cent below normal. Based on studies over a period of 23 years, the Departhusbel- is still 50,000,000 short ment of Agriculture indicated that the live-year average. Farm, prices will be about 37.5 per cent above ers devoted 3,202,000 neres to no normal, and white prices are expected talges this year, the Foundation ands, to be higher, the extreme high prices

## Big Apple Crop Bad for Doctors







tion, for according to the latest offclal figures, the apple crop will be a bumper one. A total of 242,600,000 bushels will be produced, the government report states. Last year the ecopamounted to only 172,000,000 bashels, while the average crop for the last five years was 170,000,000 bushels, to eat four apples, as compared to the Foundation points out. Most of three a year ago.

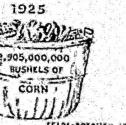
OCTORS will have an easy win- I the apples are grown in the Northern ter on the theory that "an upple states. New York is the heaviest proa day keeps a doctor away," says the ducer. The bulk of the crop is grown Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Pounds- on general farms and less than 45 per cent goes tuto commercial channels, The commercial crop will total about 40,000,000 burrels, which is \$3 per cent larger than the average crop of the Foundation, each person will have

## Hogs Won't Have to Reduce

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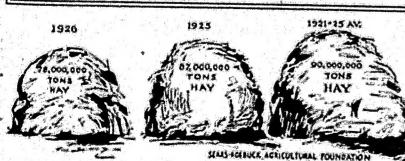
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HOGS won't have to go on a reduc- than to per cent of the crop. This of corn to eat, in spite of a prospect not eaten as much from last year's tive short crop, which will amount to crop as normally. The corn year bout 2,009,000,000 bushels this year, I glas November 1. according to the Sours-Roebuck Agri- carry-over from 1921 was only \$1,000. | jeet, "Religion and Presperity." cultural Foundation. Last year the 000 bushels, but because of the short. Lavorgna's orchestra played for crop was 2005,000,000 busitels, consid- age of hogs and other live stock the crops was assessment of the five year average erop of 2.840.086.080 bushels.
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074.080 acres and is rated to yield crop, will be more than 500.000. 20.7 bushels per sere. More than So | the Foundation estimates, so the hogs

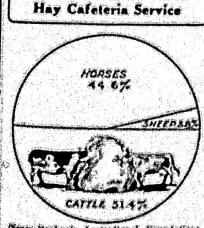
ing diet. They will have plenty year hogs have been scarce and have A year ago the her cent of the corn crop is fed to and other live stock will not have to live stock, and bogs consume more go hungry.

## Less Hay on Cattle Menu

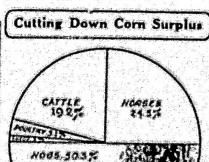


stock menu this year, due to the thort hay crop, says the Scars-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Farmers will produce only 78,000,000 tons. ecause of the unfavorable weather. Last year they produced 87,000,000 foluts put. It is true that there are 1.31 tons per acre, a smaller yield fewer five stock to consume this year's than usual.

PHERE will be less hay on the live- I hay crop. Most of the crop is enten by cattle. Horses and sheep also require large quantities. This year farmers devoted 50,080,000 neres to tuine hay crops, such as alfalfa, claver, timothy and mixed crops. This is la 10,000,000 tons, the Poundation acreage. This is expected to yield birthday rake with two eandles.



State-Rechark Agricultural Passadations ther hay crop furnishes one of the irgeat entricela services in existence, Ktording to the Seare-Rochuck Agilfaltural Foundation. Seventy eight Million topic. It is expected, will be Highwood in 1650, a large part of shift will be consuced by eattle. Soluting to figures put out by the Meritarus of Agriculture, Stath of is amount will be raich by cattle, the by horses and the remaining No by elects. The amount of hay talen by hogs is very slight, only n hall fraction of one per cent of the utalfa crop. As in the case of other tel crops, must of this hay is conwhen right on the farm where it is



ly battered on the ear, or la the form of most pork with felial apples, there ure on the average Lily bushels of corn coming to each person in the United States every year, neverting to experie of the Sears Rochark Agdentineal Foundation. In 1923 there was a bit more; this year there will probably he a few cars less apiece but

plenty for all of its last the same. Less than a lifth of all this com traces the form livinglish a small framing of the heat grade that is ken out for seed purposes. AIF) of those Q.S.J.(XXI)(XX) business runs pround on legs in the following forms. Hegs, 1937s, borses, 21,52; eathe 1927s; poultry, 517s and sheep, 097s.

#### CANTON

Is O. Norwood has returned from the . M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he gove will be glad to learn that he has abuilted to a surgical operation and returned home from the hospital. is getting along finely.

Mrs. Helen Swasey has gone to Bosion and will have treatment again at Waterville, Thursday and Friday. the Massachusetts General Hospital and will also visit relatives before her re-mother for a few days.

luburn for the week end.

Miss Rul Patterson is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stev- the mill for P. M. Walker, ens of Canton Point,

Mrs. Annie Sweatt, Mrs. John Yates W. J. Vail. and Mrs. Lottle Briggs are employed at he plywood factory.

Mrs. E. E. Goding and daughter are jug so soft.

sleely settled in Auburn for the winter and like very much. The Y. P. C. U. met Saturday even-

with Miss Charlotte Bicknell lender. Mrs. Wilma Richardson has been visiting in Buckfield.

Arthur Newton returned home from family until Thursday, when he will reas he is much better from his severe aceident last July.

A good-preeting of Canton tirange was held Saturday with a good attendance. ternoon and D. A. Bishee gave a talk Sunday. on the needs of our community and a discussion followed. Mrs. Aunie Camphell will give a paper at the next meet ing on "Apple Culture in Maine."

The Juvenile Grange held their regular meeting Saturday and enjoyed a good program. Mrs. Jennie A. Risbee is in charge. The members of this 30,000,000 parrels. On this basis, says Grange will furnish a program for Chaton Grange sometime in the near future. Mrs. Anna II. Dailey is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Nancy Knowles of Gardiner and a friend, Mrs. Leslie Roberts of Mrs. Frank Munson is visiting rela

lives in Boston and vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dishee pleasantly

entertained six tables at whist Thursday evening. Mrs. Donald Bonney received the highest seare for ladies and was given a silver pickle fork for a Brooks. prize. Herman Childs had the most points for men and was presented with were at Lucke's Mills one, day last a nice muller, while Mrs. Jas. Davis week. was handed a temon as a consulation prize for having the lowest score. Hefreshments were served.

George U. Sendder of Bath will oven py the palpit of the Universalist church next Sunday and will have for his sub fare working at the Teblets spool mill

dance at West Pern Grange Hall, Satur has brother, Lamont Brocks, and nephday evening.

Miss Margory Weld has returned day. home from Mexico where she has been visiting her sisters for several weeks. Whist parties are being held at the

fer the auspices of Canton Grange. Junior Johnson was at home from Bates College over the week end. Miss Julia Gilblair of Lewistin bas

een a guest of Mrs. Ernest C. Glover, Marylin, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parl Rand, is ill with bronchial pneumonia and a trained purse is in attendance. Another daughter, Phyl lie, in confined to her bed by illness and their sun, fileadon, though befter, is till in bed. Mr. Rand's mother, Mrs. Harry Rand, of Dixfield is assisting in

Margaret Small is at flerry Mills employed in the family of Carroll Brown. that Small is employed as cook in the McCollister camp at Dixfield.

little "Patty" Lavorgna was given a blothday party Sacday in honor of her second anniversary. Blie was the retons, and the five-year average crop a slight reduction from tast year's explent of many gifts and a heautiful

### SKILLINGSTON

Mrs. Addie Williamson of Berlin was recent guest of Mrs. Alma Mitcheil at Mrs. A. D. Sanbarn's.

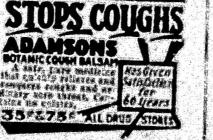
Albert Planders was at Romford Mrs. Charles Crusby was a guest of Urs. E. C. Smith at Hirebowat, revent

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Los too, at West Beibel, Aucday,

Mrs. Alma Mitetiall spent Wednesday of last week with her mother, Um Policies, at Mrs. Pred Wood's. Mrs. Edward lattle bas been amening at her mother's, Mes. II. S. Jodrey's,

during the past week. Mrs. R. C. Burbank and Mrs. Porley Whather you prefer your corn nice. Planders are ill with the prevailing

eral days in Aubuin, the guest of Muse



#### NORTH NEWRY Friends and neighbors of Fred Kil-

L E. Wight and Mrs. E. W. Wight

attended the Lecturers' Conference at ish. One must not blame the hoat for Mrs. Leon Enman is staying with her

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edun Hines has been home from Frankie Vail, Jr., has been named Elaine Searle,

C. II. Ranger bas finished work in

P. I. French is hauling freight for

M. A. Palne was at his home on the Branch road over the week end. Miss Wilma Hussey is employed in There was no Grange meeting Saturday evening on account of the road be-

#### WEST PARIS

Miss Doris Richardson is at home ing at the home of Mrs. Evic Burke, from teaching on account of a searlet fever outlineak in her school.

The Friendly Class met with Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Thursday afternoon.

The Y. P. C. U. held their Smuday Portand, Saturday, for a visit with his evening service at the residence of E. J. Mann. After the devotional service turn. He is hoping that he will not have the audience listened to a radio service. to receive treatment very much longer, Urs. Vernon Ellingwood of Auburn is spending a few days with her fathor, F. P. McKenney, who has been ill

with the prevailing epidemic. Edwin J. Mann entertained a snow I good program was enjoyed in the art shoe party at his camp at Locke's Mills

#### SOUTH BETHEL Charles Vashaw spent the week end

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vashaw.

Dr. Twaddle of Bethel was in town making professional calls last week. Henry Tibbetts, who has been sick, is etter at this writing,

Emma Cross, Mae Yeargle and Ethel Yeargle attended the dance at Locke's Mills, Saturday evening.

Raymond Harthorne and Clayson Vadiaw are cutting thre wood for Frank

Much sympathy is expressed to Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Vashaw of the death of their three wonths old daughter, Vivian Erma, recently. Warren Brooks is working for Frank

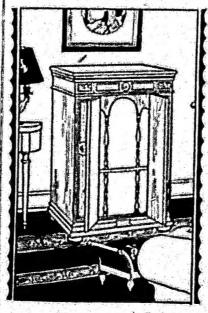
Mona Currier and Blanche Mason

Fred Edwards and the scaler were in town recently,

Dr. Tibbetts was in town making professional calls last week. William Mason and Vinton Tiblette

at Locke's Mills. Lavorgna's orchestra played for at Frank Brooks and family entertained .

the 17th the first time this winter. Henry Hall has returned to the Tele Grange Hall each Monday evening up bets Spool Company will at Locke's Mills to work.



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Leslie Davis of Bethel was in town

Forgiving and Forgetting, To forgive is wise; to forget is fool being rudderless, but one must not trust it agal :,-Helen Walleska.

One Lie Breeds Another, He who tells a He is not sensible how great a task he undertakes; for he must invent 20 more to maintain that one.-Pope.

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isinis and bringing it down over a dinner and theater parties. felt laundation of blended relating the result is a chie and charming but as shown first in this group.

A featured trimining of the latewhater felt hat is metal beneatle. For the attractive chapean shown in the upper right corner of this "citty" felt collection a muchly "selesored" crown la possol over a coincipl metal brorade brim and side crown with charm-

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I NDER the magic touch of sels- The promise is for many unique com ents, behold the erativitle "alm- blootlons of not only straw and felt,

While the style calendar is "rushfetching felt models in this picture ing" the coming of spring, society's will last fell the story of what is inidecason festivities are keeping on with unabated enthusiasm. Which hlog of science art as employed by means that women of fashlon are still centering their thoughts on pret-By cotting a felt bood in deep ty clothen tuned to late winter dance,

In this era of the lineusine and the taxi the handsome evening wrap finds a very proper setting. For formal wear, talledy in expressing preference for gorgeous velvet conts or enper such as are pictured herewith, From the atelier of Jean Magnin

comes the charming theater cont of ruby refret shown to the left. It is cut along surplice lines with long deep sleeves emblazoned with eliver braid,



Maial Touches and Cutout Work Peatured,

Thresholds the hat with the ripple lights a court on tanting war.

Then there is that bondsome has or relact these interworked would be contained selferthe as effective

Not even the burdle left hat his where "eucopee spends the winter" smajed the inducers of the regge come direct from Paris adorable the ancient holidings that so offer-

become an Hem of genuine impuriance, two upstairs, fillrer gray refret embroldered in het waser hat paired to the tight in abaded tones of gray and blue was dition to a large reception hall, or | Banks of chrobs along the porch conthe illustration. To present like this selected for the developing of the room and a washroom 12 by 10 feet | real the wall, while class are trained the felt shape is aleaded diagonally involved in the picture, which, by I lockes. Two stairways lead to the on trellis alongside the porch pillars. armond the static side arman. Stript the war, is a Princh regation. Rabbe of felt to recursing rater are then, in regionalish with beautiful shaded internation as yea see Metal officen gray willow metrich trius this larger Common Brick Defles

For evening wear in the Southland



Two Winter Leraing Wraps,

for tracing experiences. Year olds program of white refers band pulphed to entrally has entired fatigital entally configured at which entrally "transer" with our street as iterate to dains beside til a dids besert at com Cours wit of test course belief with The Cold to excluse and state of the

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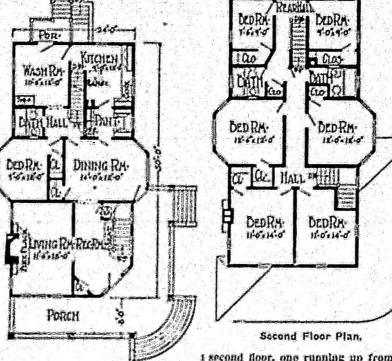
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The home shown in the illustration contains seven bedrooms, one on the first floor and six on the second. To Thus the large family is provided with saind is a most important factor in the artistic entent work which dis , shoulder and ends in a festoon of bell, accommodate this large number of plenty of room, people the architect has provided three minimonns

The home contains ten rooms in ad-

renturies as a monument to the qual-

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tator, Muszolini, has passed a decree

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turb any part of the Colosseum. The

oricks in that building are more than

2000 years old, and are in such good

condition that they can still be used

after all those centuries. There was

a grave danger that the atructure in

which early Christian martyrs were

old gladiatorial combats were held

would be destroyed. Whatever we may think of Massolini's policies, we

must certainly commend blm in the

The use of these 2000 year-old

bricks is of particular interest at this

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Draw Shades Half Way

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to Keep Tone of Room Exposure to Elements There are probably few if any of Too much daylight is as trying on Jelly, this makes an excellent saind: the eyes as the glare of artificial tively sile the imagination of the mod-Hebita. ern reader as does the famous old Not only for heauty and restfulness t'closserum of Rome. It line stood for

in a room but for netual and practical use daylight should be localized. July of butter, one tablespoonful of Stather it should be controlled and directed by shades to secure the most light where light is needed and to exrlude the glare and shine of light coming from above the eyes. Most people crave barren glaring

windows, then wonder why, after an bour of reading in a room dooded with white light, their eyes are heavy and their perses irritated.

the of the bitterest mistakes of toodern builders is the use of a strong inverted light against the ceiling teaspoonful of sait, one half teaspoon which attracts the eye upward. The rate is "pulled" up when naturally mustard and one fourth cupful each It should rest upon and be attracted at vinegar and water. Cook over hot on the eye level or below, as to the water until thick, then udd one neut then of resiling.

in perrozeness and irritability. Day, makes an improvement. light perrong through full length windres has the same ultimate effect.

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### Decorator Uses Paint

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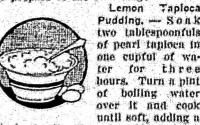
the descrator creates a beautiful room.

Locale your telephone, whenever possible, where it can be used with privacy and yet where it is not too iller words, acless, we follow the ex-actile sel by nature we would be within for comfortable conversation, missis; weath of her levellages.



In every circumstance of our lives lies the stirring knowledge that one's own case, however strange, is far from being singular.-Laura Spencer Porter.

A pudding that is good and simple to prepare is the following:



ilnch of salt. Bent the whites of two egs until stiff, turn over them the boiling taploen, beating all the time. Add one cupful of sugar, the grated rind and Juice of two lemons. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Dissolve and bake in the oven until it begins to thicken. Let cool, Add one tenspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and a plat of whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream on top. This will serve twelve.

in one-third of a cupful of cold water Caramelize one-half cupful of sugar, then add a scant half capful of water boll until a thick, smooth strup. Lei the slrup cool a little, pour over the softened geintln; when dissolved, strain into three cupfuls of cream Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a plach of salt. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Serve lee cold.

taste and cool on Ice. Crumble Torte.-Whip the whites

deep. The large porch running across of two eggs until stiff, add the yolks, the front and around on one side also beaten, chop one cupful of pegives it an attractive exterior appear- caus. Mix one cupful of sugar, a ance. The dormer set in the root inblespoonful of flour and a tenspoonprovides light and centilation for the ful of baking powder, add slowly to the beaten eggs, then add the chopped Floor plans that accompany the nuts. Add one cupful of finely cut exterior view of the home, show how dates, mix well and bake in a wellthe rooms are arranged, and their buttered bread-loaf tin for half an sizes. Aside from the rooms men-! hour.

> Our greatest chefs agree that the the dinner or

luncheon menu. They may either make or mar the meal. The follow-Ing are some you may enjoy trying: Mexican Salad. -A nice fort salad

served with a fish or ment course. As sandulch filler, or an accompaniment to a molded Jelly, or with elder

bull-spanish onton, one cucumber and one green pepper. Allx with the following dressing: Three tablespoon sugar, one teaspoonful of cornstarely, three-fourths of a rupful of eider vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and onehalf tenspoonful of mustard with one beaten egg. Melt the butter, add the dry ingredients, then slowly the vinegar, and cook for five minutes. Pour slowly over the beaten egg, stirring constantly. Return to the double boller to cook for a few minutes. "hill thoroughly before serving,

Potato Salad With Cheese Dressing. -Add to a well-beaten egg one-fourth ful of cornstarch, one teaspoontel of chatel cheese Cool, and pour over This pulling results appronacionaly silved cooked paintees. The addition in a feeling of instability and finally of refery und chopped sweet popper

Polish Salad Shred one pound of cooked same or poultry, molsten with Bilminuting the glare and producing off and elder vinegar, season with pepter and walt. Allow it to stand for est circles of tinted cambric shade three bours to makinate. Arrange on a hed of festure and garnish with four cooked risk tolks passed through a wire slove. Thop the whites and use an a garalsh

With Skill of Artist copful of grated cheese with a cupful of whiched cream season to toste mattled, syntteered color efforts in no with sail and pepper and odd one to many different times as one wishes; blesposaful of grintle dissolved in a stelking patterns, banders, panels—it seast copial of unier. Mold in large you want these for pour bone, use mold or small maids. When the felly paint. Preservet decurators have begins to barden, cover with grated long made use of the cartery and observe Rorse with French dressing desibility of the wedluce. The dece to which grated cheese is added. To towler case paint as the artist need maloes stoffed with cream cheese fells it. Instead of a palette, of course, and served on lettuce with French he has a pot and the walls are his dressing are both errory and quickly merared.

Celery Balad .- Fill the tender stalks of white relety with seasoned cheese, The palater makes a beautiful picture; out into inch lengths and serve on ferince with a Precedi dressing.

Fruit Salad Dressing-I'se Julees of the fruit sweetenal with honey, making a most tasty sauce old inner tubes from auth tires make fine classic for various ness Ruch electic will species several washings if used in compers or bloomers.



GOOD PUDDINGS

two tablespoonfuls of pearl taploen in one cupful of water for three hours. Turn a pint of bolling water over it had cook until soft, adding a

Maple Taploca Pudding.—Sonk six tablespoonfuls of pearl taploen overnight. Drain, add four cupfuls of hot water and two cupfuls of brown sugar.

Caramel Blanc Mange,—Soften one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin

Apple Fluff.-Grate one large, good flavored apple, adding one-half cupful of sugar while grating. Heat the white of one egg until atlif, add apple and beat stiff. Serve with the following custard: Cook one cupful of rich second floor, one running up from the milk, one egg rolk, two tublespoonfuls. reception room and the other from of sugar until creamy. Flavor to

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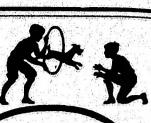
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### ANCIENT TOMB NEAR **ALGIERS AWES ARABS**

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Paris .- A mysterious tomb, regarded with awe by the lowly Arabs of the region, stands on the crest of a lofty bill, about fifty miles from Algiers. It is known as Le Tombeau de la Chretlenne, the tomb of the Christian woman, although French scholars regard it, without proof, as a Punic structure antedating the Christian era by at least two centuries.

So little is netually known of this mausoleum that small wonder is oceastoned by the fantastic legend handed down about it in truly Oriental style throughout the countryside. The Arabs themselves call it Khour Er-Roumla, which means European or strange ediffee.

The mystery that hangs about it is deepened by current Arab Legends, which imply the fixed belief that much undiscovered treasure lies buried in-

At the top of the hill which rises of thousand feet above the Mediterranean, this extraordinary relie of antiquity rears itself an additional 100 feet. The structure is a circular mass of dressed stone, at least 200 feet la dlameter.

Sculptured Columns.

Sixty engaged columns, sculptured in relief and resembling the Ionic in style, decorate the lower circumference of the tambour, a drum-shaped edifice, originally surmounted by a lofty cone of rock. At the four cardinal points of the compass huge false portals are sculptured. 'A design on each of them, resembling a great cross. is responsible for the present French name of the rula.

In an effort to discover the treasure wo small tunnels were long ago dug brough the center. On one shie near he summit is a considerable depression made by Baba Mohammed Hen Othman, pasha of Algeria. In 1776, when he used cannon to demolish the tomb. The French government has now put a stop to the work of treasure hunters and other vandals, and some years ago restored one of the princinul facades.

Entrance is possible through a low and very narrow passage which earlier exerentions revealed in the substructure beneath one of the false portals, that facing the east. This entrance leads to a fairly spacious vanited orations. But the right-hand wall has small relief sculptures of a lion and Honess.

Directly underneath these bas-recending steps and then into a spacious of large blocks of neatly dressed more than 400 feet long. At the end n raft, third passage leads first into a small chamber and then into a larger one, This was supposed, until recently, to be the exact center of the monument, but it is now known that it is somewhat off center, whether through accident or design has not been deter-

Place for Cinerary Urns. The purpose of the chambers is also them or in the spiral gallery. It may be supposed that the first was a restibole to the second, in which three niches are sunk in the bare walls. It is a further guess that the piches were intended to hold cinerary urns, It is elambers are blinds. like the four porin the foundations, approached by vertical shafts with horizontal pas-

sages at the bottom. This manner of entombing the dead, diling up and disculsing the shafes, after each interment, corresponds with the Phoenician and Punte practices of antiquity. If this supposition be true. the tomb still guards its secret, and the local Arable tradition of the multiple tomb is put without meaning.

The builder whoever he may have been, chose well the alte of his last resting place. To the north, a thousand feet below, stretches the waters of the Mediterranean; to the south, long green slopes reach into the traitfut colley of the Milidja. Along the southern harlan the cedar bearing Attas mountains rear their purple wall, from which clear streams do scend to make the valley prosperous.

Find Tree Stump in

Process of Petrification Bethany, Mo. Workmen with a rallroad construction crew from St. Josepb, working on the Barlington rallread right of way near this city, unearthed a red cok stump in the process of partification, The stomp, which measured about two and one half feet through, is believed to have been buried in the fill for almost fifty years, or ever since the rallroad was built, The recoval required four days. It showed no alons of decay and was so tough it could not be split with an ax.

World's Richest Girl Somerville, N. J .- Fifteen year old Dorle Links, probably the richest pirt of her age in the world, is worth \$22,-451,060, it is shown in an accounting of the estate of her father, James

Ruchanan Duke, fobacco magnate,

#### INDIAN RED BUGS RICHLY ENDOWED

Wealthy Banker Leaves \$100, 000 for Rest Homes.

Allahabad, India.-One hundred thousand dollars for a home of rest for bugs (the irritating Indian red bug) is the strange legacy left by a Marwarl banker millionaire named Soth Buddhimal, who died recently in Sihori state, central Imila. Soth Buddhimat set uside a quarter

of a million rupees (which is roughly \$100,000 real money) for the building and maintenance of three resthouses In Sibori state, in each of which a special room is to be set aside for the preservation of red bugs.

The red bug is a well known Indian pest, encreaching everywhere in railrouds, trolley cars, automobiles, houses, and, in fact, wherever human feet Christian tombs, the use of the plural tread, the bug creeps in to disturb the suggesting that they regarded it as a peace and quiet of the evenings. The multiple tomb. Even their legend Short banker demanded that in the throws little light on the origin of the red bug rooms at his resthouses, poor travelers should be puld for the "sery ice" of sleeping in them at the rate of roughly \$1 per two hours,

There is of course a catch in this. If at any time a poor unfortunate bug be found dead, through the unconscious squirming of the paid victim, or otherwise, the traveler loses his

There are at present some 250 "red bug rooms" in the resthouses of Rajputana state, but the occupants thereof are not paid for the privilege of their company. They are more or less "quarantined" for the benefit of the non-infested travelers who use the resthouses. But while it has been a long standing custom to provide "bug rooms" for resthouses, no such valuable legacy has been left for many years in this part of India, and certainly no such legacy which seemingly considers the feelings of the bugs.

#### Believe Rich Copper

Vein Found in Canada Timmins, Ont,-Interest is running at fever heat over the first geological report of what may be the biggest copper strike ever made in the north country in the Kamiskotia take gold

"Anything from 60 cents to \$30,000,-000" was the only declaration of possible wealth George Scott, geologist, would give. "It may be worth a fortune and may be a washout,"

Mr. Sent accompanied George Jamieson, prospector, to the district and made a survey of the vela. Comparing it with the Fin Flon and Horne camps, Mr. Scott sald in his chamber whose solld stone masoned opinion the Kamiskotia find appeared walls had apparently never borne dee- to have better prospects, "Every new discovery of sulphides in the area, no matter how small, will be of unusual interest," states the geologist.

liefs another short, constricted pass I iskotla lake area three times within He has been to and out of the Kamsage, which has to be traversed on the last few weeks, and on his second hands and knees, leads to seven as trip he would have staked a claim on and beautifully vaulted gallery built it he had been able to persuade the his own behalf in Jamieson township stone. This gallery, spiral in form, is Mattagami river on an improvised men accompanying him to cross the

### London Fog Changes;

Even Taste Altered! London.-London's fog has lost its adividuality and some of its taste. Time, or something, seems to have worn the edge clear off of it.

Dickens, who so delightfully described the London mist, would be in doubt. Nothing has been found in disappointed were he to see one today. He would not recognize the modern fog any more than he would know the parrow streets which Parid Copperfield so often trod.

The same old streets wind about in possible that these supposed mortuaer have been widened. This may have something to do with the changing tals, and that the real vaults are deep tog, which is not so impenetrable as formerly, but the scientists disagree about the vapor's transformation and its causes.

At any rate, the wider streets ar. now more easily negotlated even when n fog in at its height. And the oldtimers are quite positive that the fog of tuday tastes much different to that served in the days of Victoria,

War on Prairie Dog

Is Finally Victorious & Hot Springs, S. D. -The prairie dog, which show plancer days & had frome t the South Dakota prairies, has suffered the fate of the hulfalo and the rattlescoke in the war of externitration to this eretion of the state. In Falt More county the war of extermination against the recents is empodered practically at an

As late as ten years ago the prairie data kere appallingly numerous. When the campaign to exterminate the animals began, it oppeared that the task was a fruitless one. Not only were the redents discouragingly prolife, but farmers were akentical or icolifferent on the battle of extermination.

Year by year, however, the computen continued, concentrate log on the more infested districts. Farizers in recent years have co-operated to the earsy palgu and many bave conducted individual extermination work. Today the prairie deg has become more or less a rare sight to this section.

## PASTORS' CHILDREN TO HONOR PARENTS

Memorial Takes Form of Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Chleago,-"Silver keys to golden memorles," In these five words are epitomized a national movement, with Its headquarters here, which has as its objectives:

Creation of a sunshing, life and health-giving memorial to the spirits of thousands of America's best-loved men and women, and

A lasting and complete refutation of the old theory that the majority of ministers' children are ne'er-do-wells. The "golden memorles" are those which all of us treasure of the kindly ministrations, the heart-felt sympa-

to us in times of stress by pastors or our acquaintances. The "sliver keys" are the dollars that are pouring into the Methodist Ministers' Sons' and Daughters' association, for the memorial which that organization has planned and on which construction is expected early this

Plan Great Sanatorium, That memorial is to be the Methodist Ministers' Memorial sanatorium at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is planned as the principal unit of the National Methodist Episcopal Sanatorium for Toberculosis—u project embracing almost a million dollars in buildings and equipment.

"Our unit." says Rev. J. W. Irich, D. D., executive secretary of the ussoclation, "will cost about \$200,000 and will afford us-the sons and daughters of Methodist ministers on opportunity not only to honor our fathers and mothers, but also to assist in earing for the more than a million persons in America who are afflicted with this dread disease. The service will be nonsectorian and will be provided without cost to those who are unable to

pay the cost of their fights for health. Doctor Irish added that probably no movement in the history of Methodism ever has struck such a popular chord of appeal and that the success of the venture is assured. In his offices at 740 Rush street, he already has the names and addresses of 10,000 sons and daughters of Methodist min-

"Our greatest convern now," he continued, "is that of obtaining as nearly as possible a complete list of the sous and daughters of Methodist ministers and their wives. The opportunity which our association affords these folks of memorializing their parents is such that we have bound a general appeal to the public everywhere to send us names and addresses of any known sons or daughters of our pastors.

"So great is the interest in our activity that the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs donated 23 neros of land within the city limits for the eation of our buildings. The site adjoins that of Both Et General hos pital, nationally known for its nehicer. ments in surgical and general medical trentment.

"the unit of our sanatorium, a heating plant and laundry large enough to provide for future expansion, already Lave been erected on our site."

Ministers' Sons Rank High. Development of the hospital memorial to children of preachers, has brought to light an almost startling array of prominent personages who were the sons or daughters of minis-

John Hancock, first signer of the fredaration of independence, was a preacher's son, as were eight others last night," he said, "an' when the who signed that decument. One of gets down to the mernin', there she every nine of the Presidents of the was sgorn " London Tit-life. I alted States have been ministers' man, while in one of every four administrations, America's l'residents had daughters of ministers as the na-

then's first lady." tine of every five persons in the Hall of Fame in New York city is the

nen or dangleter et a preacher. In the industrial field, in science, insention, literature and the arts, many of the outstanding names are those of to nisters' mone

Makop Edwin H it Hughes of the rose is president of the association: Her. Merle N. Buglish II II. of tiak Park, III. is the president. Other officers, heatden the far Ifish, the exerutten serrotary, include la ir James, Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and Dr. C. S. Woods, Circulant, Ohio, treasurer,

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> tion along several lines, however. Oppanents may they doubt if the Winter

#### GILEAD

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mother, Mrs. Alleg Swan, Edward Origin left last week for deiroli, Mich., where he has employ-

James Brown has a new radio in his Mrs. Mary Pilstend has been visiting

relatives in Berlin, N. II. Mrs. Bert Bennett and daughter, Rona, have returned home from Berlin, N. II., after spending a few days with

er thter, Mrs. Charles Parker. There was a social dande and box supper at the Town Hall last Wedness day evening for the benefit of the Gilead Library Association. A good crowd

Wilfred Aboret spent the week en with relatives at Canana, Vt.

Mrs. Belms Mel'herron of Newry b earest at the being of Mr. and Mrs. John M. F. Dolan was a recent visiter in

Berlie, S. II. Mes. Herbert Wheeler was in Corkam, S. II., last Thursday.

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the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

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#### ANDOVER

The Andover Priday Club was enter tained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thurs-We priet from one of the big dally ion, Priday afternoon with twolve memeall. A paper, "Development of Am Automobile Show, The Portland Auto the State is contemplated in a bill be erican Literature," by Mrs. Sylvanus Show, which opens for one week on the ing drawn by Kenator Harvey D. Oran Pour, and the sketch, "Early American above dute, will be a Pandorn's box of ville of York. This bill provides for Authors and their writings," by Mrs. surprises and novelties, in a setting of your fur and deer exins to a bome buy financing this task partly by a levy on R. J. Swain, were very interesting and unusual beauty and originality. More er, H. I. BILAN, Belbel, for a square ellies and towns, and partly from gaso instructive. During the social hour a than over, Portland is going to be the live tax receipts, which, it is claimed, discussion was held on the authors and meeen for every untomobile owner, would be greatly augusted by Winter their writings after which the hostess dealer, salesman, service and garage served dedictions refreshments. The next man in this section of New England. meeting will be with Mrs. Olive Akers, for the Portland Show is to be favored

Mrs. Abble Marston has been quite at the coming show, cars under many

FOR RALL .- Several white from have to pay the bill. If the snow re day afternoon with Mrs. May Thurston, notices. Care that have reached the 1.29.31 long in a more satisfactory manner and . Mrs. W. H. Somerville is visiting her colors and artistle hues blending into

> Capt. E. P. Coburn, Wm. Laughlin schemes, It is said that the cars of the He operation would lessen the Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, vintage of 1027 are more completely migration from enuntry to town, which who have spent several weeks at Lake-free of vibration than has over been grave appreciably every year, since wood Caups, Middle Dam, returned to reached before. Miles McCrea has closed his bluck-

Rangeley. His many friends wish him cars, a frend that was well established enecess in his new field.

#### Deferred

A joint installation of the officers of gus tax receipts would cover the State's Rills Glen Temple, Pythian Sisters, and noticeable as well as perfected safety recorders, with moccasine, and one pair end of the hurden and they do not be Public Lodge, Knights of Pythias, took devices, such as improvement of brakes, place in Union Hall last week. The attendance was large. Mrs. Mac Newton in reality side bumpers, and safety he good for the roads. They argue that of this fown, Grand Scalor of the Grand glass. BALLEMEN for Labricating Oil and a removal of the snow so close to the Temple, assisted by Mrs. Grace Glines Palati two lines combined. Balary or rosalbed would be bad for dirt roads and Mrs. Nine DeLong, was installing Commission, THE NOYCE REPINISO and would lend to derivey macadem officer for the Temple. The officers are os follows:

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s follows:

O. G. Guy Akers An eyater and pastry supper was bling line been designated as Boy Scouts served after the lustallation by the fold Day. lowing committees Mrs. Olive Akers. Mrs. 1. E. Mills, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. N. I. Hedwell, Mrs. J. A. Dunnlag, Hen-

re Hutchins and Renneth Silver. The ladies' Aid of the Cuiversallat Church met Tuesday with the presi dent, Mry. Helen Morgan.

Lose Mt. Grange held its meeting in the hall Saturday with a good attendance, A delicione dinner was served at the acen hear by Mrs. John L. Builey and her committee. At the afternoon sersion the Lecturers' program was given as follows:

Alice Thurston Rivolyn Stevens Hending. Athalie Becall Song, America, Grange

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The paneg people's whist was held in the hall Thursday evening with ten SHK Stripe Shirting. Basie dreabutge tables played. Mes. Alma liewoy and Grange Charles Morgan received fort prince Cotton Crash, We wish to extend our heartfeld. There were sexenteen members peed. The consolution prices were anarded to Parl Linen Grash, gratitude to all, expectably to the track our and can exister. The mext weeting Mrs. May Itali and Ralph Bennington. Parl Linen Grash, Italate refreshments were wered. Italie. ing was sujeyed after whist.

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#### PORTLAND AUTO SHOW

authors were given in response to roll proved so interesting at the New York expected. with many of the new so-called mystery Llowellyn Damon has been confined ears, models of decidedly new design names and of types that the public as

> Many of the automobile companies in addition to their regular models will during the past year and has been de veloped further during the past 12 months, Shorter wheel bases, greater flexibility and engine economy will be better bumpers, running boards that are

most unusual and attractive color

There will also be an unusually large number of exhibits at the Portland show that will be new to motorists. It is ente to expect that every exhibitor will have something novel to interest the motorist, if it is not an entirely new

model or a new body, it may turn out

to be a matent change in chards dealgn.

The entertainment program connect ed with the Portland Show this year will be radically different from anything ever presented at a similar exhibit. The eclebrated Vincent Lopez Club Orchestra will be heard every afternoon and evening and us an added stalled by D. D. G. C. George Learned attraction the woll-known Dick Lewis Society Players will furnish music in the forenoon and evening. Monday night the city officials of Portland will open the Show with appropriate exerelses. Tuelday and Wednesday evenlugs will come the Pushlon Show, presented by the Portland Branch of 14 lene's of flosion, sponsored by the Insiness and Professional Women's Club of Portland. Thursday will be Military Night. Priday, Service Club Night and Saturday afternoon and eve-

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